NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Designs For Costumes That Have Become Popular in the Metropolis.

NEW YORK CITY (Special) .- The | the black jet buckle which holds all furore for the pulley belt necessarily this down at the front. meant a stock to match, so when mi-



PULLEY STOCK FOR AN ASCOT.

long coming. The stock is very much the same as the belt, only, of course, longer, as it goes twice around. The pulley principle is carried out by the two rings in front, and these allow the



PULLEY STOCK FOR A FOUR-IN-HAND.

ribbon to be drawn as tightly as de-

Flexible bones hold the ribbon well up in place, yet are pliable enough not to interfere with its being drawn closely into shape.

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BRAID:

BLACK AND GREY

camely, as an ascot and as a four-in-

The pulley stock comes in all

shades of satin ribbon and in all wash-

Five Millinery Novelties. Women are already buying hats of white straw, lovely soft creations that look light as thistledown. The

shapes are about what we are used to, the Pompadour and the face hat, but not horrible, plattery things that look

drapery rests on the rounding gray

able gauze ribbon for summer wear.

For dress occasions this dainty little lady wanted it, of course, it wasn't pink Pompadour, composed entirely of thickly-laid folds of malines, is most fetching. It is strikingly set off by the big black velvet chou, which has a rhinestone ornament stuck in its very heart. It is so very shapely, too, especially where it rests

on a pretty girl's night-like tresses. An altogether exquisite little dress hat is of pastel blue straw. It has a soft crown and a full, soft brim. Miroir velvet in pastel blue is drawn snugly round it, looped in front, drawn over the crown, and looped down under the brim in the back, where a steel buckle catches it. A generous bunch of lilies of the valley, backed by their foilage, is planted in

High-Heeled Shoes.

High-heeled shoes seem to be comng into vogue again, and the bulldog toe, except for strictly walking purposes, is out of it altogether. medium round toe is the fancy of the moment, and if you would be quite up to date you must have embroidered satin slippers to match your evening gowns and tea gowns as well.

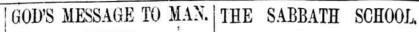
Tucks and Pleats on the Skirt.

Tucks and pleats are the order of the day, and there is no doubt that the new skirt, although it will not be of exaggerated fulness at present is very much inclined to elaboration. The finely accordion pleated skirts are delightful when made in fine materials, especially for summer and

Popular Styles For Boys.

Geographical location determines to some extent the juvenile fashion, and garments fashioned in a style that is in large demand in Boston would meet with poor showing in New Or-leans or San Francisco. However, the sailor will be in demand all over the country and there is not a doubt that this style of suit is the most becoming for nine boys out of ten.

One innovation is particularly noticeable this spring, and a good one,



PRECNANT THOUGHTS FROM THE WORLD'S CREATEST PROPHETS.

the Larger Prayer - Saintly Soul-Winning-Service Repeats Christ's Prophecy-Seeing Things as They Are-God's Pruning and Faith's Outlook.

At first, I prayed for Light. Could I but see the way. How gladly, swiftly would I walk To everlasting day.

And next I prayed for Strength, That I might tread the roa! With firm, unfaltering feet, and win The heavens' serene abode.

And then I asked for Faith. Could I but trust my God, I'd live enfolded in His peace. Though foes were all abroad.

But now I pray for Love-A living love that will not fail, However dark His plan.

And Light and Strength and Faith Are opening everywhere! God only waited for me till I prayed the larger prayer.
—Ednah Dean Cheney.

Saintly Soul-Winning.

The business of the Christian is to live Christ-like. We are "called to be saints." Christ-like. We are "called to be saints."
like the churches at Rome and Corinth and
Ephesus, and it seems a pity to put Saint
before the names of the disciples of the
Lord. They would seem more human, more
like flesh and blood, if they were simply
James and John, Peter and Andrew. Who
ever thinks about Peter's wife and family?
It would be more wholesome for us if we

ever thinks about Peter's wife and family? It would be more wholesome for us if we did. Christ's saints are simply holy men and women, living plain, honest human lives in honest homes, with children about them and cares and sometimes sorrows upon them. When Jesus said to Andrew, "Come and see," Andrew went home with Him and saw, and began that day to live with Jesus and to live like Him. The next day he found Simon and brought him there. Andrew was simon and brought him there. Andrew was the first Christian, not Peter. The church wants Andrews more than Saint Andrews. That kind of man and llying saint will bring men to Jesus. He that winneth souls is men to Jesus. He that winneth souls is wise. It requires the highest kind of wisdom to be a successful soul winner. The plain Andrews will do it. It has been said that "regarded merely as a scientific experiment, the guiding a vessel across the unmarked, trackless ocean has no equal within the whole; range of human knowledge." But what is that compared with leading a gonduct of the shouls and quicksands of sin and the thirt the guiding a common pathways of death into the glorious ocean pathways of sternal life? He that windeth souls is

Service Repeats Christ's Prophecy. Suppose that not what you accompuse, or cent. or suffer, is the key to your experience, but this—that through what you accomplish. but this—that through what you accomplish, or bear, or suffer, some other life may have more effectiveness, or patience, or endurance, or peace! Others may increase, you may decrease; and your life, which is so in-rap icable by itself, may get its meaning hrough that for which it propures the way. What justified it may be, not that which it achieves, but that which it makes possible. It offers itself to that better future, as the little stream offers itself to the river beyond, as though it sangle itself—

"It is better to sit at the fountain's birth Than a sea of waves to win.
To live in the love that floweth forth,
Than the love that cometh in."

Each patient service of today repeats the liaster's prophecy: "Greater things than hese shall ye do, because I go to my father," each best of today makes ready for he better best that is to follow: each self-effacing service of the present world propares through the wilderness of today the may for the Lord of the future to come, and nakes His path straighter into the hearts of nen.—F. G. Peabody, D. D., in "Afternoons n the College Chapel." pares through the wilderness of today the

Seeing Things as Tiey Are. "I found a little sermon in the street to-av," said Polly, coming in from her walk. lay," said Polly, coming in from her walk.
It is queer how we run across them everywhere. I was noticing, itly enough, the

shadows on the sidewaik-what distorted shapes the leaves threw, and how the ence shadows were twisted and undulated. Then I came to an iron fence, the top a smooth rail perfectly straight, but that also appeared bent and crooked as its shadow ay upon the walk. I reminded myself then of what I might have known all the time-hat it was the uneven payoment which was esponsible for the ragged lines. No matter now clear the sunlight, or how faultless the outlines of the object, the imperfect surface of the walk distorted every impression that same to it. Is not that the way with many of the impressions our minds receive? We set our thoughts and feelings get so warped and moroid that they will not allow us to see things as they really are, and many of the rough, crooked lines we grieve over would be straightened for us if we could only see them as God's sunlight sends them, and not as they are shown us by our own lieven tempers."—Wellspring. antlines of the object, the imperfect surface

God's Pruning and Faith's Ou 'ook. I stood last summer in a magnificent notnouse, where the luscious clusters of grapes
were all around and above; and the owner
aid, "When my new gardener came, he
aid he would have nothing to do with these
sines unless he could cut them clear down
to the stock; and he did, and we had no
trapes for two years; butthis is the result."
It did not look much like fruit when
he stocks stood bare and the floor
was heaped with cuttings; but the gardener
looked over the two years, and saw
what we were seeing and tasting. And
hus we naturally turn to our Saviour's
words. Every branch in Me which beareth
trait. He purgeth t that it may bring forth I stood last summer in a magnificent not-Every branch in Me which beareth as purgeth a that it may bring forth rit." God prunes the trees in His ardan and Fath looks away from the hish seems so cruelly cut down, and he tiches of coming years. Any in see, at a glance, how Paul has it in lesson, when he says of tribuland distress, and peril: "Nay, in all hings we are abundantly the conquerough Him that loved us."—M. R. Vin-

rying Our Burdens Cheerfully. If a strennous sonl he sad, so much the worse for him and his cause. So far he is a man of mistake and unfaith. He is trying to shoulder more of the universe than one to shoulder more of the universe than one man can carry. More than a man can carry comfortably is a man's share—there is so much to be carried. Let us trust God and, right in the strain, we may find our mouth fillings with Hightis of laughter. Loneliness, more series, discontent, impatience anxiety—leaves them for unreligiousness. The grim (ane, the "how-contracting sort," belongs not to use who feels as he walks that he was with God. For him the oper took, the unpring eye the ready graeting to any and all, as from a heart at lelsure from its self. —key. W. E. Gannet.

what are our turning points and an-averages to Him whose years are without and! To Him we must cry, as the prophet sid, O Lord, in the midst of the years re-nember mercy. It is well that the fixed lays of our human thought the passing op-portunity, but God is always ready to wel-tome our return. Our Father never denies attention to our cry. attention to our cry.

The plain Ten Commandments are to our Christian life as the primitive granite-on which the world is built.—Canon Farrar.

Mormon Colony Scheme. Arrangements for an extensive coloniza Arrangements for an extensive colonization scheme have been completed at Cheyenne, Wyo. A portion of the Big Horn Basin, in Northern Wyoming, will be settled by Mormons. With the idea of getting away into a new country, arrangements were made with the Wyoming authorities for the selection of 200,000 acres of land in the Big Horn Basin under the Carey act the Big Horn Basin under the Carey act The Mormon leaders say that upward of 30,000 persons will immigrate to the colony during the present year.

Russian and American Oils Compete. Russian oils will be brought into active competition with the American product in the German market.

NTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR MARCH 18.

Subject: Jesus at Matthew's House, Mark ii., 13-22-Golden Text: Luke v., 27-Memory Verses, 15-17-Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

13. It is supposed that the call of Matthew followed soon after the healing of the
paralytic. See last lesson. "By the seaside." He may have gone there for room,
as He could clearly see that no house was
of sufficient size to accommodate the great
provide that desired to see and hear Him. crowds that desired to see and hear Him. Phis must have been near Capernaum, where there was probably a suburb of asher's huts and custom-houses." "He aught them." Jesus was always busily en-

gaged.

14. "Levi." The same as Matthew. He was a Jew, and he calls himself a publican (Matt. 10:3), or tax-gatherer, an office which was very odious to the Jewish people. "The son of Alpheus." Henry thinks Levi, James and Less, Jude and Simon, the Cananite, were brothers; but Lange and others think differently. "The receipt of sustom." Toll-house, or custom-house. It was a busy center of merchandise—the innding-place of many ships, and "a natural place for the collection of tribute and ural place for the collection of tribute and taxes." There were two classes of publicans, the common tax-gatherer and the sustom-house official. Lev! was of the latter class, but was no less offices to the Jews because of that. "Follow me." It is supposed that Matthew had been influenced by John's necessiting and had head. supposed that Matthew had been influenced by John's preaching, and had heard Jesus on other occasions, but, as he was a publican, the dared not hope for personal recognition—far-less for a call to discipleship; and when it dame he waited not for a second call, but immediately left his custom-house, "arose and followed Him." Our Lord calls men from all classes and conditions of life.

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16. "Sat at meat in his house." This was soon after the call. The feast (Luke 5:29) was made to show his thankfulness to God for his remarkable deliverance from the old custom-house. "He also wished to introduce his friends and old companions to Ghrist." "Many publicans." Those, probably, who belonged to his custom-house. According to Jewish traditionalism the publican was, 1. An excommunicated person. 2, An apostate. 3; An instrument

According to Jewish traditionalism the publican was, I. An excommunicated person. 2. An apostate. 3. An instrument of oppression. 4. A stumbling-block and a by-word. The Jews who were employed by the Romans to collect taxes were notoriously corrupt and belonged to the lowest classes, for no others would accept the position. "And sinkers." The openly wicked. Perhaps, as Dr. Clarke thinks, the word here may mean the Gentile neathen. "They followed Him." That is, Jesus. "They had not for conscience sake left all to follow Him," but they had come to the feast and through the influence of Levi were being won over to Him.

"He." When the scribes and Pharisees." They would not believe in Christ themselves, and were always trying to hinder others. The self-righteous Pharisee considered it count to legal defilement to sit in company with tax-gatherers and heathens. It shows the spirit of independence on the part of our Lord to thus violate their traditions. Jesus desired to save men and He knew He must mingle with them. But this should not be carried too far. Dr. Clarke well says "It is certain that those who fear God should not associate, through choice, with the workers of iniquity, and should only be found with them when business requires it, or when there is a prospect of doing good to their souls." "How is it." They were evidently angainst Jesus.

17. "When Jesus heard it." Jesus is ready for them; He can answer their caviling. "They that are whole." You scribes

ready for them; He can answer their cavil-ing. "They that are whole." You scribes and Pharisees consider yourselves whole You are, in your own estimation, righteous You are, in your own estimation, righteous persons; you do not need a physician; you do not need My counsel and advice, and the salvation I bring; but these 'publicans and sinners—these outcasts—know they are sick, they know they are the worst of sinners, and I came to call and save them. So Jesus meets and silences them. Notice that Christ represents Himself as the Physician for soul and body. "To re-pentance." These words are omitted in the Revised Version. It is true, however, that all who come to Christ must repent. There must be such heartfelt contrition for sins ommitted that the soul will loathe and forsake them. True repentance is wrought in the heart by the Holy Spirit.

18. "Used to fast." In the law we find only or fast-day enjoined, namely, the tenth of the seventh month, on which the states assume that was made. But

nationa, augual atonement was made. But the Jews, of their own accord, observed many other days of fasting (see Isa. 58:3), and in our Lord's time the Pharisees fasted and in our Lord's time the Pharisees fasted twice a week. They were surprised to find Him overlooking this duty. The Pharisees fasted in order to have lucky dreams and to obtain things they greatly desired. It seems very probable that this very day, when Jesus and His disciples were feasting, was one of their fast days, and this fact seemed to aggravate the offense. "But Thredisciples feat pat". Lesus not only of Thy disciples fast not." Jesus not only of-fended them by eating with publicans and sinners, but by eating at all.

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19. "Jesus said unto them." He proceeds now with three familiar illustrations, by means of which He justifies His disciples in the course they were taking, and at the same time brings out some very important than the same time brings out some very importhe same time brings out some very impor-tant truths, "While the Bridegroom is with them." This was not a proper time to fast. His disciples were then in the first flush of enjoyment in their new-found Lord, and while He was with them there was no occasion for fasting. "Marriage feasts were times of extraordinary festivity," and Jesus tells them that His disciples now are enjoying, and rightly too, ust such a feast.

"The days will come." It is impossib's to formulate rules to meet each individual case. The days would come when His disciples would fast, but not now. "Away from them." He would leave them after a from them." He would leave them after a time. "In those days." Of calamity and darkness that are coming, then it will be proper to fast. Fasting is good, but to make a merit of it or even to burden the conscience with it, is opposed to spiritual freedom. It is spiritual pride when, in matters which God has left to our freedom, people desire that others should regulate their niety by their rules.

dom, people desire that others should regulate their piety by their rules.
21. "On an old garment." Instead of closing the rent the new patch would only make the ront larger. He had given them one reason why His disciples did not fast and now He proceeds to give another. They are not prepared for it. It is not proper to lay such rigorous commands upon them. To impose such duties as are not absolay such rigorous commands upon them. To impose such duties as are not absolutely necessary to salvation upon the weak and newly converted, before God has properly prepared the heart by His grace for those duties, is as ruinous as putting a piece of new cloth on an old garment.

22. "New wine into old bottles." Bottles made of leather. See R. V. If new wine were put into old wine-skins, the violence of the fermentation would burst them and all would be destroyed. The point of the figure is that the Jewish system was now becoming old and ready to vanish away becoming old and ready to vanish away (Heb. 8:13), and Christ was about to replace it by something new.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

38.937 Applications For Patents Last

Year-25,435 Patents Granted. The annual report of the United States Patent Office for 1899 shows that during the year 38,937 applications for patents were received, 106 for reissue, 2059 for trademarks, 629 for labels and 143 for registration of prints. There were 27,437 patents granted, ninety-two reissued, 1649 patents granted, ninety-two reissued, 1649 trademarks registered, 511 labels and 100 prints. The number of patents that expired was 13,135, and 3997 were forfeited for non-payment of the final fees. The total expenditures were \$1,211,783 and the surplus receipts were \$113,673. The total balance to the credit of the Patent Office in the United States Treasury on January 1,1900, was \$5,086,649. More patents in proportion to the population were issued to residents of Connecticut than any other State, one to every 945. The District of Columbia comes next, one to every 1151 Alabama is at the foot of the list, with one to every 25,024. The annual report of the United States to every 25,024.

Lives Lost on the Great Lakes, Loss of life on the great lakes during the last season has been about 100. Fifty-six persons were lost by the foundering of ships and thirty-two were lost overboard, No passengers were lost on any of the rogular lines. A Most Nutritive Fruit.

The apple is the most wholesome ruit that one can eat, provided it is perfectly ripe and is eaten during meals-not at the beginning or end of meals, says a prominent physician. It is a most nutritive fruit, and more easily digested than any other food.

American Editors Honored. The publishers' building at the Paris Exposition will be decorated with busts of Benjamin Franklin, Horace Greeley, George W. Childs, Charles A. Dana and Joseph Medill.

You Can Have It Also.

The lady whose linens you envy, uses 'Red Cross' and "Hubinger's Best" aundry starch. It is easy to make yourself an object of envy also. Ask your grocer, he can tell you just how you can get one large 10c. package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c. package of 'Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two beautiful Shakespeare panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, or one Twentieth Century Girl calendar, all for 5c.,

G. T. McNeill, of the Salem (Mass.) Times, has in his poseession a copy of the Essex Register of the date of October 18, 1824, published at Salem by Warwick Palfray, Jr. The paper is brimful of news of the time, and furnishes an excellent epitome of those early days.

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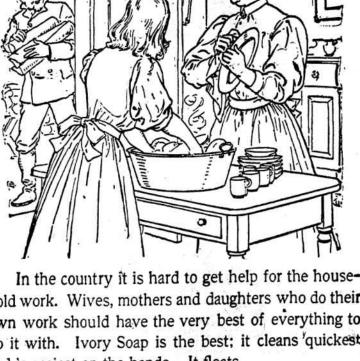
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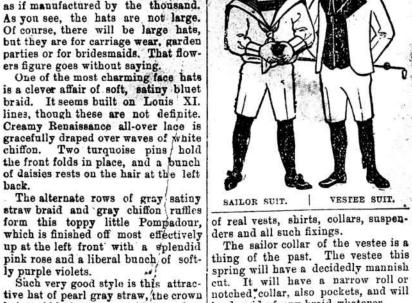
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